THE UNITED ASBESTOS ORIENTAL AGENCY.

Sole Agents for the UNITED ASBESTOS COM-PANY, LT'D. LONDON. ODWELL, CARLILL & CO., General Agents.

NEW SERIES No. 1024. 日九十月八年四十二緒光

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1898.

REMARKS

t (See Special Advertisement).

H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent,

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. dannis. THE ZOKOHAWA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED SUBSCRIBAD CAPITALYen 12,000,000 PAID-UP CAPITAL Head Office: -YOKOHAMA. JAPAN, &c. Candla W. H. Haughton, R.N.R. About 5th Oct..... Freight only, Branches and Agencies. JAPAN &c. Freight or Passage. NEW YORK LONDON SAN FRANCISCO HONOLULU SHANGHAI LONDON, &c. ... Coromandel t.F. N. Tillard Noon, 15th Oct Freight or Passage. "LONDON BANKERS : , HE LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LD. LONDON FormosaA. G. Cublit, R N.R..... About 20th Oct...... Freight or Passage. PARRS' BANK, LD. THE UNION BANK OF LONDON, LD. HONGKONG AGENCY :- INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Account at the rate of 2 per cont per Annum on the daily balance. 'On fixed deposits for 12 months at 5 per cent. S. CHOH. Hongkong, 3rd-Oatober, 1898. THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA. AUSTRALIA AND CHINA. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER, 1853. HEAD OFFICE :-LONDON. CAPITAL PAID-UP RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE. NTEREST ALLOWED on CURRENT ACCOUNT at the Rate of 2 per cent, per annum on the Daily Balances. On Fixed Deposits for 12 months... 4 per cent. u "n. 6 . n . . . 31 T. H. WHITEHEAD, Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, sath May, 1898. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED. Authorised Capital L'1,000,000 HEAD OFFICE :-- HONGKONG. Const of Directors: 17. Gillies, Eaq. Chow Tang Shaug, Eaq. J. T. Lauts, Esq. Chan Kit Shen, Esq. Koan Hol Chuen, Esq.

Chief Bianoger,

G. W. F. PLAYFAIR.

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Honghoug, 30th November, 1897,

BANKING CORPORATION.

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PAID-UP CAPITAL\$10,000,000

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RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROP'TORS ... \$10,000,000

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INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 31 PER

Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND

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(East Asiatic Trading Company)

of HAMBURG all our business as carried on in

HONGKONG and CHINA with the assets and

Hongkong, 23rd September, 1898.

Hongkong, 23rd September, 1808.

procuration at CANTON,

TOTICE is hereby given, that we have

transferred as from the rat of July, 1898,

& MENZELL.

DEFERRING to above notice we have as

from the 1st of July, 1808, opened

branches of our business in HONGKONG and

CHINA and have appointed Mr. G. HARLING

an General Mansger thereof, and authorized Mr.

A. BUNE to sign per procuration at HONG.

KONG and Mr. M. BORNKESSEL to sign per

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HARLING, BUSCHMANN

For the HOROZOKO AND SHANGHAL

BANKING CORPORATION,

T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager,

DEPOSIT at 4 PER CEPT. per annum.

Hongkong, 1st August, 1895.

by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI

T. JACKSON,

. Chief Manager.

On Current Account at the rate of a per Cent,

MANAGER:

A. McConachie, E.q. R. Shewan, Esq.

A. I. Raymond, Esq. N. A. Slebs, Esq.

per Annum on the daily balance,

Hongkong, 15th August, 1898.

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CENT. per annum.

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COURT OF DIRECTORS; Hon, J. J. BELL-IRVING.—Chalman.

P. Sichse, Esq.

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Intimations.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY.

"(Passing through the Inland Sea)."

Hougkong, 3rd October, 1898.

For Further Particulars apply to

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CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co., Sole Agents.

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FIRST-CLASS HOTEL Centrally situated, well furnished and supplied with excellent Cuisine and Good Wines.

The Company's Steam-launch attends the arrival and departure of all Mail Steamers.

Special attention paid to the Comfort of Visitors.

E. V. SIOEN, Manager.

Yokohama, 1st October, 1897.

W. POWELL & CO.

Honghong, 24th Soplember, 1898

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UNITED ASBESTOS ORIENTAL AGENCY LIMITED.

SQLE AGENTS IN HONGKONG, CHINA, JAPAN AND THE STRAITS SETTLEMENTS

UNITED ASBESTOS COMPANY, LIMITED, LONDON

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1350 FEET ABOVE SEASLEFFL.

FIRST-CLASS HOTEL adjoining the Tramway Terminus. Fine HEALTHY LOCATION. Commanding Magnificent View of the City and Harbour, the Mainland of Chine, and numerous Islands, . Cool southerly breezes in Summer, with perfect protection against the North-East winds.in winter.

Well appointed rooms, attentive service and excellent Cuisine. GEO J. CASANOVA, J. MARCESSE, Chef de Cuistne. Manager.

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Sole agents for Hongkong and Southern Ports of China.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED, THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, 19th May, 1898.

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HAVE NOW A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ATKINSON'S PERFUMES AND AFE SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF

WHITE HEATHER BOUOUET. Sole Agents for VIN PASTEUR the great Freuch Nerve Tonic.
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BY ORDER OF THE MORIGAGEES. PUBLIC AUCTION.

MESSRS. HUGHES & HOUGH have received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AULTION, TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY), the 5th October, 1893,

at 3 o'clock P.M. on the Primises THE FOLLOWING VERY VALUABLE.

RECLAMATION PROPERTY, wiz:-All the benefit, interest, and advantage of and in the Reclamation Agreement of MARINE LOT No. 109. The Property is situate opposite Nos. 209 to

218, Praya West, and its dimensions are .-Area, 26 507 square feet. Frontage, 165 feet 8 inches. Depth, 160 feet.

The above Property is bounded by Roads on all sides and is subject to an Annual Crown Rent of \$488 and to the payment of the sum of \$2,864 40 being the balance remaining due under the Reclamation Agreement. For furiher Particulats und Conditions of

Sale, apply to Messis. HUGHES & HOUGH, The Auctionters; or to

Mesars. DRACON & HASTINGS, 35. Quten's Road, Solicitors for the Vendors. Hongkong, 22nd September, 1898.

BY ORDER OF THE MURTGAGEES.

T / ESSRS. HUGHES & HOUGH, have VI received instructions from the Mortgagees to rell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of October, 1898, THE MAN'ON INSURANCE COMPANY, at their offices, Praya Central, Victoria Hongkong. ALL THAT Valuable lessehold properly sliu-

ate at Kowloon Point in the Dependency of Kowfoon and Colony of Hongkong and registered to the Land Office as THE REMAINING POR-TION OF KOWLOON INLAND LOT No. 406 and the REMAINING PORTION OF KOWLOON INLAND LOT No. 407.

The properties are beld for the respective residues of the terms of 75 years and 75 years created by the respective Crown- Leases thereof at the Crown Rent far the whole of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 406 at \$62, of which the sum of \$54.40 is the apportioned amount payable in respect of Section A, and for the whole of Kowa loon Inland Lot No. 407 of \$208, of which the sem of \$102.80 is the apportioned amount pay-

able in respect of Second A. Further particulars and conditions of sale may be obtained of Messes: DEACON & HASTINGS;

Veadors' Solicitors, 35, Queen's Road, Hongkong,

and of the Auctioneers. Hongkong, 26th September, 1898.

Hallimations.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY. LIMITED.

N TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING. of the above Com; any will be held at the COMPANY'S HOTEL, on THURSDAY, the 6th day of Detober, 1898, at NOON, when the SUI JOINED RESCLUTION which was passed at the EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of the Company held-on the 15th lustant will be submitted for confirmation as a SPECIAL

"That a l'ONUS of TWO THOU. "SAND DOLLARS be bereby voted to "cach" the three existing Directors, or "the sum of SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS "In all, cut of the profits of the Company during the past half year, as some re-"cognition by the Shareholders of the "successful exertions of the Directors in "placing the cincern once more on a

"d'vidend paying basis." Dated the 16th day of September, 1898.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE CO. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRTY SECOND ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS In the shove Company will be held at the HEAD CHEICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the arth October proxime, at Tuelve o'clock, "Neon; for the purpose of presenting the report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 48th Adminst to the tith October, proxime, both days inclusive. -By Order of the Board of Directors.

W. H. RAY. Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th S-ptember, 1898. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SEVENTEE THE ORDINARY GENERAL MENTING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Undersigned at 12 c'clock (NOON), on WED"ESDAY the

19th October. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 19th October, both dare fe cinsive.

JARDIER MATHESON & Co. General Agents. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

Hongkerg : 6th September, 1898. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTEN, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHARMHOLDERS.

NFOTICE liberate glean that the TWESTY FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEET-OFFICE, No. 4. The Trans. Houghoug, on THUR DAY, the 10th October, 1898, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with S'atements of Accounts

for the year, 1897 and for five, half year ending, the 30th June 1898, and of decising dividends. The TRANSFIR BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from the 10th to the 20th October, both days inclusive By Order of the Brand,

W. J. SAUNDERS. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 21st September, 1868 . [1132

Transpers.

NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned AGFNTS of the above I Company are prepared to accept First Class FOREIGN and CHINESE RISKS at

CURRANT RATES. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 28ta May, 1895.

GENERAL NOTICE.

THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.) CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000

RESERVE FUND \$318,000.00. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Lo Ygur Moon, Esq. LEE SING, Enq. Lou Tso Shun, Esq.

MANAGER.-HO AMEL

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The above Company is propared to accept MARINE RISES AL CURPERT RATES ON GOODS, &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world

payable at any of its Agencies. CHAU TSEUNG FAT, Secretary. HEAD OFFICE

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THE GREAT EASTERN AND CALE DONIAN GOLD, MINING CO, LIMITED.

IN Accordance with this Company's Articles of Association, INTEREST at the rate of 8 per Cent. per Annum is being charged on all unpaid CALLS.

LUTGENS, EINSTMANN & CO., General Agents, Hongkong, 3rd October, 1898.

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DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI. HE Company's Steamship

"HAIMUN," Captain Dauglas, will be despatched for the above Ports, TO-MORROW, the 5th instant,

at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Honykone, 4th October, 1808. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR TIENTSIN. THE Company's Steamship

"NANCHANG." Capiela Finlayson, will be despatched TO-MORROW, the 6th instant, at 4 P.M., instead of at previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkone, ath October, 1898. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

HE Steamship " GUTHRIE.

Captain Craig, will be despatched as above on TUFSDAY, it a fith lost ant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIRB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hangkang 4th October, 1898.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAL HE Company's Steamship

"WHAMPOA." Captain Sales, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 6th Instant, at to A.M. For Freight or Passage, apoly to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agerits. Hongkong, 4th October, 1898. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED: FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUL

HE Company's Steamship

"HAITAN." Captain Hall, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 7th Instant, at For Freight or Pausage apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Honekong, Ath Cataber, 1808.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON, WA SUEZ CANAL.

HE Company's Steamship "ANTENOR." Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 7th Instant, at Noon.

For Freight, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents Hangkong, 4th October, 1808.

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT). HE Company's Steamship

"ESMERALDA." Captain Tayler, will be despatched for the above Fait on FRIDAY, the 7th instant, at

This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for Passengers. For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. General Managers

Hongkong, 4th October, 1898. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, (Calling at Timor, Port Darwin and Queens LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to ADELAIDE, NEW ZEALAND, &c.) THE Steamship

" MENMUIR." Centain McArthur, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 10'h instant, at This well-known Steamer is specially fitted for

Passengers, and has a Refrigerating Chamber which ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions, Ice, &c., throughout the voyage. This Steamer is installed throughout with the Electric Light.

A duly qualified Surgeon is carried. N.B .- Return Tickets issued by this Company to aid from AUSTRALIA sie avallable for return by the Steamers of the CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY and vice versa.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 4th October, 1898. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, ANTWERP, SOUTHAMPTON AND SINGAPORE.

HE Company's Steamship

"BINGO MARU," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby toformed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hangkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before -4 P.M TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the roth instant will be

subject to tent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. All ship-damaged packages must be left in the Godowns and a certificates of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within the days after the vessel's arrival hero, after which no claims will be recognised. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 4th October, 1869.

Co-dan's Advertisement.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES. MESSRS. HUGHES & HOUGH have VI received instructions from the Mortgagees

> to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on the Premises

MONDAY, the 24th day of October, 1898, ALL THAT very valuable Leasehold Property

situate at Victoria, Hongkong and registered le the Land Office +s MAR'NE LOT No. 110. The Property which is known as Nos. 66, 67 and 68, Praya East and Nos 68 and 70, Wanchai Road is held for the residue, of a term of 909 years from 11th October, 1859 at the annual CROWN RENT of £67 105. Further Particulars and Conditions of Sale may be obtained from

Messis, DEACON & HASTINGS, Vendors' Solicitors, 35. Oucen's Road Central

and from the Auctioneers. Hongkong, 4th October, 1898, [1194

Intimations.

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & COMPANY, VICTORIA DISPENSARY, HONGKONG.

AERATED WATERS. CIMPLE AERATED WATER.

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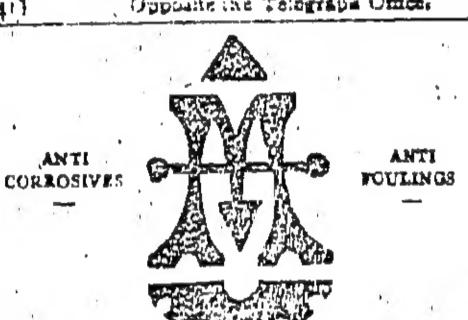
DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co.'s WATERS ARE made under the constant supervision of a duly malified English Chemist and will bear comparison with the best English Manufactures. Special terms to Piotzes, Clubs, Musses and

other Large Consumers. my complaints should be addressed to the Макарет.

Hongkong, 1st March, 1897. LEVY HERMANOS.

TAMOND MERCHANTS, JEWELLERS AND WATCHMAKERS. Sole Agents in the East for the amalgamated CLEMENT, HUMBER and GLADIATOR Co., Ld., DUNIOR TYRES'S BICYCLES-PRICE ... \$185. A special reliable Watch made for this Climate.

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MANUFACTORY all sorts of OIL PAINTS and COL JUR-WASH PREPARED IN ALL COLOUPS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

GENERAL AGENCY BAILEY'S ENGINEERING AGENCY 17. PRAYA CENTRAL. Hongkong, 14th May, 1808.

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LIMITED.

MANUFACTURERS OF AERATED WATERS.

AERATED WATERS of our manu facture are sold throughout th Far East and are invariably preferred on account of their excellence. ABSOLUTE PURITY is guaranteed. The best materials only are used.

THE PRICES are only half those charged in England.

WATERS MANUFACTURED BY US are acknowledged by the leading English makers to be equal to those of their own production.

SIR EDWARD FRANKLAND, K.C.B., D.C.L., F.R.S.; F.C.S., &c. the greatest living authority on Water, reports as follows on the water as prepared and used by us in our manufacture:-

"It possesses an extremely high de-

"drinking." During the Summer Months, all ÆRATED WATERS should be have decided for the future to await the result kept in a cool place, preferably in an ICE CHEST OF REFRIGERATOR, until required for use. The Bottles should be stored with the necks downward so that the corks are covered by the water. This will prevent an escape

S. WATSON & CO., LD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,

of gas taking place and rendering the

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waters more or less flat.

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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opinions thus expressed.

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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1898.

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

THE UNITED STATES.

LONDON, October and. The Democratic Convention of New Jersey and Connecticut, besides New York, have abandoned the Silver policy.

The Naval Estimates for the coming year amount to \$47,000,000, the largest on record. PROPOSED CONGRESS FOR THE RE-

· PRESSION OF ANARCHISM: The Powers have accepted an invitation from Italy to hold a Congress to deliberate on the repression of Anarchism.

THE FASHODA QUESTION. The French Government has agreed to negotiate the Fasheda question immediately withou awaiting Capt, Marchand's report.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE. The Peace Conference was opened in Pari on Saturday. The fellberations are kept absolutely secret.

THE REPORTED DEATH OF THE EMPEROR OF CHINA.

A statement is published in Shanghal that the Emperor of China committed suicide on the arst September, but it is really believed that he was murdered

WEATHER REPORT.

The Observatory report to-day says :--On the 4th at 11 45 a.m. Birometric changes are alight. Pressure continues high over N. Chiun; and a trough of relatively low pressure, in some part of which a depression may be forming, extends probably from the Paracels, in an E. direction, across the China Sea to the Pacific. Gradients moderate for N and NE winds on the China coust. FOR CAST :- Fresh NE winds; unsettled and equally; some rain.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

H.M.S. Immortalita.went out this morning for a steam trial and gunnery exercise.

THE rainfall at Tytam last night was 4.75 inches, the water being 5 inches above overflow. The rainfall at Pok-fu-lam was 4,30 luches and the water afect above everflow,

AT the Police Court to-day a shopkerper named Hong Tim was fined \$200 in delault six months' hard labour for doing the trade of a pawnbroker without a license. Neil McKinnon, unemployed sailor, said he deserted from the Empress of Japan on 27th ulto, taking his kit with him. The next day he went to defendant's shop with a comrade named. Hagen, who had slee descried, and defendant advanced witness \$5 on his clothing, which he value I at £7'; the defendant agreeing to return the articles at a specified time on payment of to cents on every dollar. However, when witness went to get back bis effects fixter the defendant frefused to part with them. After a great deal of trouble witness succeeded in getting back his bag of clothing on payment of \$7, but then there were reveral articles missing. One of the witnesses for the defence was fixed \$25 for lying. The Police also found the missing articles at the shep and later on the shopkeep's was brought before the Magistrate for stealing them.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

The following is the report for presentation to the shareholders at the seventeeth o dinary general meeting, to be held at the offices of the General Agents, on Wednesday, the 19th October, 1808, at noon :- The General Agents and Consulting Committee beg to submit to the stareholders the final accounts for the year 1707, and an estimate of the present year's working to the 30th ultimo.

1897 Account .- The out-turn of this account, resulting in a loss of \$54,675.50 is disappointing. To meet this deficit and provide for the interim dividend of to per cent, paid 1st January, 1898, and a proposed further dividend of 8 par cent. "gree of organic purity and is the sum of \$150,000 has been withdrawn from the reserve fund. The balance remaining, visig of most excellent quality for \$5,324.50 is carried to new account. 1898 Account .- This account shows an es-

fimated credit balance of \$505,029. Following the practice of other local tilices, the General Agents and Consulting Committee of the year's wiking before declaration of

invited to occupy the sent rendered vacant by Mr. F. Mait'and's departure from the colony. This sp; ointment requires the confirmation of the enthusiasm was also greater, but so far as the shareho'ders. Mentre. Chater, Dalrymple, we were concerned to were the discomforts. We Gillies, Gubbay and Bird retire but offer them-, selves for re-election. Auditors.-The accounts have been audited

ton Henderson, absent from the colony. The re-election of Messrs Henderson and Potts is recommended. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Agents, Canton Insurance Office, Limited.

Hengkong, 2rd October, 1898.

LICENSING SESSIONS.

A special sessions of H. M. Justices of th Peace was held in the Justices' Room at the Magistracy to-day. Capt. Hastings presided and there were also present Messrs. A. Shelton Hooper, T. H. Reld, Dr. F. W. Clarke, E. W. Mitchell, C. S. Sharp, Rev. R. F. Cobbold, Dyer Ball, D. Crawford, G. Murry Bain, F. I May, and C. W. Duggan.

The first application, to be considered was that of F. J. F. Bedford for the transfer of his Publican's Licence to sell and retail intoxicating Equors on the premires situate at House No. Western Hotel," to one James Dadd.

There was no Police objection and the guarantors were J. R. Caple, of the Victoria Dispensary, and Radecher & Co. Mr. Hursthouse, solicitor, who appeared on

behalf of Dodd said that his client had serve for 18 years in the Naval Police force. He had at one time been Quartermaster in the Chinese Maritime Customs Service. Previous to that he was an A.B in the Navy. He was so years of age and had certificates extending over a period of 30 years. He had a certificate hom Commodore Holland which was for 18 years service-December, 1870 to last year-in the Royal Navy and the character of Dodd was represented as being very good. Bedford was leaving Hongkong on account of ill-health and was desirous to transfer the license.

It was decided to discuss the application

private. The next application was that of Charles Dalton for a Publican's Licence to sell retail intoxicating liquors on the premises situate on part of Inland Lot No. E97, Shankiwan Ros

under the sign of " The Metropole Hotel," No Police objection. Guarantors :- Taw Ho, contractor, and Hong Mak Hol, oll merchant, Mr. Master appeared for the applicant. He said that the premises were where the Mics Works had been carried on. This application showed that applicant never had a licens before. The three householders who certified as" to, his being a fit and proper person were E. Jones Hughes, the opium Farmer and E. Girault. The surety Tam Ho, was the lessee of the building, for which a license was asked and Mr. Master understood that Hong Mak Hol was also substantially interested. He understood there was no Police objection, a good deal of money had been spent on this place in order to fit it for a hotel, the amount laid out being about \$8,000. This building was about a mile away from the Bay View Hotel.

Mr. Crawford remarked that guarantors should not be persons who supplied spirits. It was decided to consider the application in

Henry Williams applied for the transfer of his Publican's licence to sell and retail intoxicating ilquors on the premises sliuste at Shaukiwan Road under the sign of "The Bay View Hotel" to one Peter Hayes.

No Police objection. C. L. Gorham and G. P. Lammert were the guarantors and Girault and Martel the sureties, Also to be considered in

The last application was that of Nicholas Gab lel Marquis for a Publican's Licence to sell and retail intoxicating l'quors on the premises stituate at Houses Nos. 67A and 67B Queen's Road Central under the sign of "The Oriental govern them. (Acclamations).

W. B. Robinson, of the Plano Co., Levy, of Levy Hermanos, and Kubn were the guarantors: Sin Cheong, Fung Shang and Ung Man the

Mr. May .- I think I should mention that the second surely was sent for just now and he doesn't know anything about it. . The first man admits that he is a sujety but the second doesn't same to be aware of the fact that he is in it. Mr. Shelton Hooper thought the applicant

should be asked how be got this name and whether he got the man's permission to put him down as a surety. Mr. May suggested and it was agreed that it should be discussed in private.

The Justices then discussed the applications in private. All were granted except the last one, that of Marquis for the "Oriental Hotel."

RANG YU-WEL Kang Yu-Wel is still in Hongkorg and those who were present at the Justices of the Peace meeting at the Magistracy to-day had an opporlunity of taking a climpse at the great reform leader. Seated on a chair in the versadah of lis quarters, our political refugee was easily visible from the window of the Justices room. He was dressed in a long light blue silk tobe and was not engaged in any occupation. His face bose a calm look and he was apparently in a very thoughtful mood.

A report is current to the effect that Kang Ya-wei will soon be sent to England.

PROCEAMATION OF THE PHILIP PINE REPUBLIC.

(From.our Resident Correspondent)." MANILA, September 29th,

To-day having been announced as the date

of the Proclamation of the Philippine Republic amongst other "Estrapleros" went to see how the grand function would come off. We left Manila by the 8 am. train, which was crow.'ed and many were left behind. This was the third train, which had left that morning and we understood two more were to follow as soon as possible afterwards. This was just announced la time as several seemed so determined not to miss the show that they tried to jump over the railings put there to keep the crowd off the platform, on the chance of squeezing in somehow into an already crowded train. We got away to time and all the way up there were signs of the coming show in the way of Revolutionary flags. It was a bright, hot, dry day and we looked forward to having a pretty hot time

Malolos had a "fiesta" air about it and we tawdry-linsel-coloured paper and bamboo deco- Viva the President), rations of the other day when the Philippine National Assembly was maugurated. We had but the quality was the same. Vehicles were the town and the walk, albeit a short one, along Consulting Committee.-Mr. S. G. Bird was the crowded, dusty, hot road was pasticularly trying. The crowd was very much greater than on the occasion of the National Assembly and, thought at first we were going to be too late for the show but when we got to the Barasoain church we found that was not so. The Church is turned into a Council Hall, and we found that Representatives enthusiastically embrace the the problem before him, whether he understands by Messrs. W. H. Potts and R. C. Wilcox, tho tho' there was a fair crowd already there, some orator) latter gentleman taking the place of Mr Fullarbeen said for the various tinied skins below the ! Mations and not "sat upon!" Great faith prov I abide by whatever he says but that he is

clothes! The rancid cocoa-nut oil with which the native hair here is often anointed also helped to make things hum to such an extent that some left without waiting for the performance even after all they had gone through to see it, and others would have gone if they could have got

We were just getting about as much as we coold stand of it when at last the trumpets blazed, the drums banned, the bells clashed and rang and amid as much noise as they could raise in came the Court and the Congress. They were all dressed in evening dress or at least with few exceptions and looked I was pleased 90, Queen's Road West, under the sign of " The | to see even hotter and more uncomfortable than we did, which served them right for having kept us walting so long. By the time they bad all taken their seats the church was full to overflowing and the natives were standing on each others shoulders in the doorway peeping thto' was getting on. The preliminary period of windows and generally blocking every opening | grandiloquent againstions and noble sentiments where a breath of ale might have come in. It was about finished, and it was about time for was hot before ; it was worse now,

> with the exception of a half-smothered child's real legislation. Money is the mainspring of cry now and again and the accompanying business, in legislatures as in all other businesses. sounds from mothers and those in the vicinity | and the National Assembly of the Filipinos was of the victim-and then up rose Senior Don face to face with the stern necessity of raising Emilio Aguinaido, Patriot and President, and money to carry on the administration of the read in a quiet undemonstrative way a long | country, as well as to keep up the big standing story in Tagalo. He reminded one of a school. sumy which they may wish to use again if the boy reading a lesson and looked at the audience | Paris Conference is not sufficiently generous to every now and again as the boy might have them, looked at his master to see if he had not made | The Assembly now meets in Parasonia any mistake. He didn't stick more than three | Church, near Malolos. It is a fairly ordinary times in the whole thing and considering some | church, without any specially noticeable features. of the words in it the performance may be, con- external or internal. Its acoustic properties are sidered fairly creditable all things taken into distinctly not good, for the voice of a speaker is account. At one or two points "a congress. multiplied and reduplicated among the arches of man interjected a little applause and was helped | the transepts until it b'comes very difficult for by the crowd but this was discountenanced as snybody at a distance to make out the words. much as possible. When he was quite thro' he | The only way to be heard clearly is to speak so was fairly well viva'd and then the President of | quietly that the sound cannot sing and resound the Congress took the floor He is quite a from such to such ; and the Filiplao Delegates different sort of speaker, or rather reader, from | do, as a rule, speak quietly, the meck and mild Aguinalde and Don Pedro . The debate was on the proposal of the Govern-A. Paterno showed, from the first attitude he | ment to levy a land tax and a poll tax. Money struck and the first sweeping flourish he gave to | was needed," and had to be found somehow. his paper, that he intended putting some spirit Hitherto, as long as the revolutionary movement into the reading of his lesson. I presume was a struggle supported by private subscriphe thought it was grand but it did not tions and more or less voluntary munificence of strike a European as being so. The rich natives, there was not much inquity about language but Pedro Paternos was in Spa- simple matter: buying arms and ammunition. nish. It is described by the "Republica" and paying for the surreptitions importation of the as most brilliant, full of patriotism, high same, was about all the expenditure, and people conceptions, and nable enthusiasms. His full were too busy fighting to look into the back-

Here is a translation of it :-Brilliant discourse pronounced by the President of the Congress, on the occasion of the Ratification of the Proclamation of the Independence of the Philippines. Honorable President, Representatives, Fili-

congratulated on the success of his great speech.

The Revolutionary Congress of the Representatives of the Philippines solemnly ratifies the proclamation made in Kawit (Cavite Viejo) on the 3rd of August last, by the local presidents of the independence of the Philippine people who are resolved to be buried under the ruins of their country rather than suffer foreign laws to

The object of our present strife is the emancipation of the Philippines. (Applante). We wish no demination, but liberty. Nor that one people be subject to another, but that sl shall be brothers and have equal rights. (Braves). As we love our own independence so we res-

sect the independence of the other nations. Filipines to begin the new era, we are now assisting at the political resussection of our people. From the darkness of yesterday; from between the tombs of heroes and mastyrs; from among the fragments of the past surges up and rises resplendent the spirit of liberty (accisms. together with the bands of saintly brotherhood down in harmony with the Tagalos, once the all the Philippine islanders (frantic applause),

Liberty is the end, and ideal of our earthly existence. A necessary condition of all life and of all progress. Individual liberty and national independence

these are the bases of the present Philippice society. (Braves and enthusiastic applause). From to-day dates the new political foundstion of our prople. (Attention). This is the date of the placing of one of the

ights on the eternal road of the centuries.

(Bieu Blen Bravos), This is the dividing line between our yesterday and our to-morrow. The yesterday which was the era of cruelty, lies and slavery has terminated. We are now going to renew the history of the Philippines. To-day we begin the new page and know that the golden age has not passed. It is not

behind but before in our te-morrow. (Very

good acclamations and appleuse). Oh! rich and happy future for our loved country I salutothee. Omnipotent Providence will shower on our country abundance of goods and greed. Multiplying the productions of genius and the arts, filling our rivers and seas with vessels from Asia, America, from Europe and from all regions to ship the metals and precious stones from our mines and the fruits still more precious of our fecund vallers and virgin forests. (Euthusiastic applause).

eclipse the despotism of the colonists and their lies and frauds will be replaced by reason and truth. (Vivas). The desiloy of a people is in their own hands and they must work it out for them elves. should belp each other if we wish the Lord to help; us only in this way will be realized the

The sovereignty of the Philippine people will

liberty and happiness of the country. (Applause and brayes). Forward Filipinos ! with firm steps, no yaccilation, let us aten firmly forward in justice, love, concord and charliy. Let us with generous and humanitarian acts incline fowerls us the suffixges of universal public opinion and we will write in the presence of Christ (Great sensation,

Supreme Being, the declaration of our independence. (Great sensation, enthusiastic applause). If to consolidate our Republic it is necessary | good and honest use of the money. soon saw that so far as the road between the to die, we will die (Viva la libertad a morer), station and Malolos was concerned that in the We will go and be sacrificed singing the hymn other member rose and moved that, as the main it was pretty much a repetition of the of liberty. (Applause, Viva liberty, Viva Risal, | House was not in possession of any account of

applause and enthusiasm), in the presence of the

Progress is attained by suffering and pain. It] of the purposes to which the money now wanted is our turn to live and suffer for our political hoped for better things on this occasion, but faith carryle g high and firm our tires coloured were disappointed. There was more decoration | banner of unity, liberty, and nationality joined I to the bands of universal brotherhood. We will mentioned. not allowed to go more than about halfway to | maintain our rights with unbroken fidelity; they are true; they will triumph ! (Applause, Vivas

> (no, no) ours is the victory (yes, yes) our one | the House rose. sole thought is Filipines free and independent, (Viva). Long live Aguinalde the liberator of his country, (Enthusiastic Vivas). Long live the depends on the disposition, knowledge, and unconquerable Philippine Army.

Neverdoubt, never vaccilate for one moment

acclamations).

seated and others standing, that we might have | Aguinaldo's speech was in Tagalo and I have | he understands the interests, the requirements, to wait a considerable time after all. This not yet succeeded in getting any translation of the conflicting ambitions, the whole attitude of proved to be the case and we all had a Turkish It which can be depended on, but generally he | Europe, whether he understands what is best bath before we were done with it. Most of the | hinted more at American friendship and protec- | and how to stisin it, whether he had intellectual crowds who aqueered into every available inch | tion, no bad feeling against Spain in spite of all ability and personal power enough to do what he of standing room had, it is true, more or less that had parsed, and a strong hope that the thinks best. Not that the world, or Europe and clean clothes on. On that as much could have sising Republic would be helped by the Great | America, will await viguinaldo's decision and

lessed in the Americans being good boys and going away, il not just at once then pretty soon, Will send translation as soon as I get it. The new Revolutionary Government organ is the Heraldo, first number published. Midulos on

THE BABY PARLIAMENT.

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Who is to Find the Funds?

On Saturday, September 24th, your correspordent with son e Irlands visited Maloles, to see how thenew Philippine Republican Congress the budding legislators to bud to exenest, get Silence was coiled for and at last obtained down to the hard work and practical problems of

President's discourse was in the native how the money was spent. Finance was n'very and powerful volce resounted all through the keeping. Now it is different. The fight is over, temple. Every paragraph was interrupted by and there is a vast mass of ignorant, less than frantic applause and afterwards he was warmly | half-civilised natives, expecting to find all taxstion abolished. Of course, there are some of the Filipinos who know a good deal about State finance and all that ; but at the same time there are thousands, probably millions, who have no thought beyond the vigue general notion that the success of the rebellion means the abolition of everything Spanish, such as officials, taxes, laws, priests, typhoons, carthquakes, and all the ills the flesh is heir to. It is not mecausarily a sign of primeval savagery, for there have been in France and in England simple-minded mobs. worked upon by agitators in the belief that everything they hated would be abolished if only

the people would support the agitator in question. Aughow, whether with or without just cause, there are large sections of the people that understood taxes were to cease entirely, and now these good people object strongly to the proposals of the Government. In the north of Lozon, the sturdy Ilocanos have always distrusted the Tagalos of the central provinces, and now that the Spaniards are out of the way the Ilocanos refuse to have any further dealings with a Tagulo Junta, or any republican government dominated by the Tagalo party. As well may Frenchmen be expected to co-operate with Germans, or 'United Irishmen with Orangemen, as Ilocanos with Tagalas. It is the same in the southern falands; the Visayans, of lioile and Cobu and the tions) embracing all the islands and binding | neighbouring island provinces, will never settle fight against the Spanlards is finished. And as for the Moslem races of Mindanao, Scoloo. Palawan, and other islands which have always remained for the most part unconquered by the Spanlard or any other allen, to these flerce fauntical followers of the Prophet all Christians are pigs and dogs, and the Christian Tagalog are poor slaves beneath notice.

So the northerners flatly refused to pay the proposed poli-tax, and no attempt has yet been made to impose it in the south, until the new Government is more assured of its position. President Aguinaldo is a Cavite man, and his backing is almost wholly in Cavite and the adiscent provinces of central or southern-central Luzon. His inflaence on the other three great sections of the Philippines has hitherto been maintained by opportunist considerations; he was useful for the time, so they all supported him. Now he has to put burdens on the people, and apparently he cannot induce the people to

accept them amicably. . The debate was chiefly carried on by Deputies from the northern provinces. They pointed out that the proposals were so framed as to press chiefly on the richest agricultural provinces. Pampanga and Pangasinan, and that if this arrangement was to be maintained, then there provinces ought to have the largest voice in the spending of the money. They protested against the Cavile men having all the power while the northerners provided all the funds. The Ilucanos did not argue much, but said they simply would not accept the proposals. It was understood from the first that the liocance foiced to the revolutionary movement for the sake of getting rid of the Spanish land lax and poli tix. and if the Cavitenor new wished to impose the same thing alresh, then the Ilocos provinces would become an American colony without mire ado. 'The out-and-out annexation scattment is strongest of all in Hocos North and South. Cagayan, and Pangasioan. As long as the Tagalor, chiefly those of Cavite, are in power, there will be no confidence in the minds of the

portberners. The President of the House, Mr. Palerno, said it was necessary to get money at once, and he hoped members would be reasonable and pass the vote, and rely on the Government to make

This was greated with some applause, but anprevious expenditure; nor any detailed statement was to be devoted, the question should stand over until the Ministry was prepared to fornish the House with full information on the points

. The President then requested all who were in favour of this to stand up, and about twenty out of the thirty members present stood up. The debate therefore stood adjurned sint die, and

At such a critical juncture in the inception of a new nation's career, almost everything powers of the one man at the head of the nation, I have spoken (Prolonged vivas, Applause, the It all depends whether Aguinaldo understands the people with whom he has to deal, whether

the chosen leader of the would-be nation. and he is in a position to ley before the principal powers of the world a solution of the intricate problem atising out of the Philippine unheavel, and his poposed solution may or may not carry conviction. Thus. the immediate forure of the Philippines depends to a great extent on the personality and present frame of mied of Ageinaldo, and we therefore readily reject to have a talk with him, when it was suggested to us that there were some matters on which he wished to make a statement for publication through us. Not an "Interview," as erdinaille understood, not a formal and distructini quei ion-ard-inswer, with the victim trying to say as little en possible and descerately affield that something he says may be used against him, and the other man determined to make the poor sufferer 3,3y, something he should not say and does not mean at all Ordie the Environ. His Excellency the President Don Emi to Aguina'do y Remy; had observed that the world at large was obtaining its opinions of blmself gedibis people chiefly if not endrely form Smanlih and American aburces, the one bliter y prejudiced and the other woefully fgno? zent, and he realised that the result might be dangerously misterding; he desired therefore to entist the and mane: if in mighty combination like the Associated Priss Agercy of the United Stries and Renter's Agency of Europe together practically conveiling the hemspapers of the world as for as special crrrespordents on the spot could control the opinions cliany papers. do not sig-that Agulnalda quite understood all this, but he had the idea, and he wished us to , take a statement and talk things over with him. We also wished to know more of the man, and of his propie and their ideas and aspirations, so we gradly went to see him. He has been "Interviewed" many times that he has not often - had the opportunity of a quiet friendly talk with experienced men whose business, it is to weigh all things imparitally and tell them to the world clearly, free of patty rivalries and personal -motives. He it imself said as much, and expressed, his regret that, on the occasion of a former meeting; when the Philippine, National Astembly was being langurated, he had not had letsure and prace enough, to do and say what he now invited us to come for. He ex-'pressir said fals was not an " interview" in the usual sense and we were glad. There have heen some curious Interviewers about Manila · lately. "There was one who went up to Admiral Dawsy, some time before the capture of the , place, and said with the ulmost assurance. "Well, Admiral, what are your plans?" This, absolutely without prefece or introduction, staggered the gallant Admiral for a moment. He stared, thought, and said "Go to Jericha" or words to that effect, perhaps vather more so. No, the "interview" has its bad leatures. Above will, cross-exemination or catechism should be abolished. Men whom it is idealred to interview should be invited to do it all themselver to write their own statements and to be paid for

they wish to necupy to the paper. . We undered four congratulations to the President on his recent excape from attempted asiarshatlon, and he replied that it was not qu' e so ser'eus as some pe ple thought. thanked us for our sympathy, and sail he felt

writing them, or the missives pay for the space

Bute he was not in any seal danger, What he wished us to state to the world was:-"There is a deliberate, organised conspiracy of Sparierds to discredit and damage the File pinos. I do not say all Spaniards, of chorse, but a number of them, tachnding priests of various denominations. Please understand clearly that I do not accuse Spanlards us a whole, nor priests as a whole, but I have conclusive evidence, which I have submitted to the United States authorith a hore, showing that the conspiracy is a fact. Funds have been raised somehow, and some o' our own supporters and some Filipines who are not our supporters have been bribed to represent themselves as our propleand to do trings which give us a bad name. They t ke pay from the conspirators to do all they can to irritate the Americans, in our name. They die a in the uniforms of our officers, with all the hadger, stripes, sters, decorations, and crerything complete, so that even our own people would think these man are genuine officers of our Filipino army, for of course no man exn Bay that he personally knows every man in the army, and when people are the uniform they do not take much notice uf the face. So these men under the pay of the Spanish conspirators ma querade as our mon, and it is almost impossible to chick them. If I see a man in our uniform, and I fail to recognise his face, I careno Bay therefore that he is an impostory out of file or, sixty thousand men I cannot possibly be mure. So they pass as our men. Then they go . into Manila, wearing-their weapons, after the order has gone forth that none of our prople are to take weapons thio the town. Then they get . Themselves into trouble delibe, stely, and we are blamed. Such incidents are not usually followed up to the end, or the touth would be made clear. The impostors mana e to get away without the fraud being reverled, but the lajury to our good name is sheady done, and we find it cannot be urdanc early. We have evidence of severa persons having put on our natiorms in this way. and deliberately created disturbances with the Americans, for the sake of getting us disliked. But it is difficult and tedlous to get at the bottom of every such case, and we have a great many other and more important things to attend to just now So we have given the American au horities what evidence we can, and we trust their sense of justice will help us. We wish to avoid any appearance of comity towards the Spanisrds, and we wish to say and do as little ar possible against them, lest we appear windiclive. Pat for our own sake we cannot afford to let the matter pass entirely upnoticed. They are ding other things against us besides this imperionation trick; they are disseminating false. reports about our conduct in the provinces, about the way we treat our p. soners, about the doings of our troops in remote regions and so on ; and they spread these mories in such a way us to make people think they are our own authentic statements Americans and other foreigners re apt to bulleve that any information about the natives, from a native source, must be reliable; but here are people actually taking Spanish bribes for the special object of trading on that confidence and misrepresenting the Filipinos. The chief paid agent is Eugenio Flance, and he has a faction at his back. As President of the Filipino Republic and chosen First Citizen of the nation, I request the press to note that Eugenio Figueo and his supporters are taking the Spaniards money in return for deliberate and culpable misrepresentation and are systematically employing imposters to masquerade as our people and to do all they can to embitier the relations between the Filipinos and the Americans. They do It solely for the sake of the money that is offered them; and the money is offered by the Speniards solely for the Bake of injuring us. It is not because any good might be done to the Spanish cause thereby, but ! purely for splie and ilivill. The Spiniards have nothing to gain by this plot but they are so vindictive against us that they are willing to spend their money to damage us. The natives

who aid them and do the actual work of misre-

presenting us have no motive to serve, but they

are influenced solely by the chance of galoing

money. As a matter of fact, we are thoroughly

friendly to the Americans, because we know

as all the would knows how they have.

freed us from slavery, and we cannot do thuch without their further friendship, and more-

over we can never larget the debt of grathade under which the Americans has placed us, even apart from questions of policy. We fully realise what they have done for us, and we cannot possibly develop any hostility towards them, an any appearance of that fire is either a mere accidental misunderstanding or a deliberate trick, such as that which I have described. sent Mr. Julio Infante, one of my staff, to explain this matter to General Oils, and lay the facts before him, and now I request you gentlemen, through the thousands of newspapers which you supply, will inform the whole world, We might get hold of the culprits and deal severely with them, but it is better to let them alone and put ourselves right before the world In this way. We do not know whether we can administer the country ourselver; we have had no experience in the difficult business of governing; and it remains to be seen whether we can make a success of it or not. But at least we ask to be given a fair chance. We think we shall be able to manage all right, but we are frank enough to realise our own inexperience. and we trust the great nations will allow us an opportunity to show what we can do. You have a proverb in English, I know, meaning Hay de probar el pastel para saber a que sabe," the proof of the pudding is in the cating. (Translator's note-This is what he meant, but I'do not know it as a current proverb in Spanish, and possibly I have not got the Spanish exactly right.) Let us try, and see how we can get on, before condemning us, and let no false impressions go unchallenged to our detriment.

ask that their verdict be accepted, without any This concluded his part of the conversation. I. M. Customs. Whit S'r Robert the letter deals It is known all over Manila that there is much truth in what he says about enemies of the "Republic having fabricated false evidence to bring the Filipines into dislayour with the world at large and Americans in particular, and it is have been gained it " Ex-Customs " is now able men to assist them. Reforms were very difficult known'that Blanco is doing what he can in opposition to Aguinaldo, without decising simself an opponent, but pretending all the time to be his friend. And it is known, on the statements of Spanish bistorians of the Philippines. Including some of the priests themselves, that these methods have in times past been regularly practised by the rival orders of friars to injure each other. It is widely known, and "The Great I G." there would have been little admits of no doubt, 'that one order 'of friers would in the days recent past stir up an animus sgainst another order by exactly the means now described by Aguinaldo-bribing somebody to do som-thing wrong and then throw the blame untruthfully on the people whom it was desired to hust; for the various orders were always trying to get ahead of each other, in wealth

and influence,

here row to see for themselves, and we only

and, essually asked President Aguinaldo how the Filipino pavy was getting on. It was a great thing to have a navy at such an early stage of the notion's independence, and we took a profound interest in it and its doings. He replied that it was doing very well in its modest little way; it comprised eight vessels in all, and they were now all occupied in the transport of troops to provinces not yet freed from the Spanish roke. Most of them were south of Manila. carrying Filipino soldiers over from Luzon (the principal island of the Philipines) to the other slands to attack the Spinish gardsons in Itolio. Cebu, and other towis, for though the United States and Spain had concluded an aimistice and were now varieying over the terms o peace, there had not been any armistics concluded between the Filipines and the Spaniards; the armistice omitted any mention them. So a vigorous campaign was now being set on foot to the south. The Filipino vessels were practically nothing but merchant steamers converted into troopships, not armed nor fit for fighting, but solely to carry soldiers. These vessels could do nothing against the Spanis gentoats still plying in the southern islands. The Spinish gunboat Elcano recently entered Masbale harbour, in the Island of the same name, and found there the Filipino troopship Fulusan at anchor. The Spaniard at orice orened fire, and poured shot and shell into the Filipino till she sank at her moorings. No other encounter had occurred, as far as he knew. but the army of independence was making good progress on shore all the time, and was now investing the principal towes, Itello and Cebu. There had been several sharp skirmiches, but he did not know of any particularly important

Asked whether the Filiplac Navy hed brea increased by any recent purchases, Againsido at first replied in the negative. Pressed as to a steamer formerly called the Pasig, under the Spanish flag in Philippine waters, then under the British fleg in China waters for the past ten years or so, and now as the Abbey under the American flag in Philippine waters again within the past month, he admitted that he had purchased it, and that it was landing stores for the Republican government on the coast of Mashate about sixty miles south of Manila. Forther questioned as to landing arms and ammunition, British Government? Does this indicate that he at first denied any arms or, ammunition at all. Preserd more closely, in a way which in- Government which were inimical to British dicated that we know what we were talking interests? Does this indicate that he has about, he admitted that she had landed two ben "guilty of the treachery of selling the Maxim guns, but declined to admit anything the heads of his countrymen ?" Does it show else. Only rice and other provisions, nothing that he could not stand well with the Chinese

a promionat Filipino, came into the room just in favour of them" [the Chinese]?. No, Sir somewhat peculiar manner. His presence acted obtained the confidence of his employers through 'as a deterrent to further questions, if we had the insistence of strict integrity in all branches wished to ask more, and without any invitation of the Service. He was quick to a, preclate the or introduction he began telling us all about importance of building up the financial credit Aguinaldo's unimportance. Aguinaldo, accordlog to Buencamino, was never heard of at all ing the Customs the neucleus of a huge national until suddenly the American war came on and somehow Aguinaldo came to the front. This we knew to be strictly untrue, for Aguinaldo was known thoughout the east as leader of the Philippine revolution two years ago, Buencamino went on, in the most unconcerned mannes, to tell us how utterly insignificant Aguinaldo had been. Aguinaldo himself stood slient, d multy, Sir Robert has, moreover, evidently felt like twisting the fellow's neck.

Agulnaldo's camp, samed with a special letter his letter concluding with the imputationfrom the Spanish Governor-General. Aguinaldo prompily had him arrested and put in pri- Claude] a free hand and cease to go behind his son as a spy and a traiter, or at least suspect. | back and deal through the Storey's Gate office After a week or so of solltary confinement, while | with the so called real Emperer of China we the rebels were making diligent inquiries, Buens | shall see something done to recover lost ground camino was released, and sent a letter to the in the Far East, Sir Claude has an opponent

CORRESPONDENCE.

I've do not neces arily making the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.] THE KOWLOON FRONTIER AND THE untime. CUSTOMS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONORONG TELEGRAPH." SiR,-In your lisne of the 1st October there Is a long letter signed "Ex-Customs." It purports to be a discussion, impartial and trustworthy, of "The Frontier Extension; Reservation of Chinese Kowloon to China; and the Imperial Maritime Custome." To deal with all these matters in a comprehensive manner in a twocolumn epistic was manifestly out of the question and after reading the head-line I was prepared to find only one subject thrashed out and an intimation at the foot of the effusion to

the effect that the other matters would be allotted

space in subsequent is vested the Hongkong

Telegraph.

I think there must be not a less of your readers who will july with me lunn expression of disappointment because of the failure of "Ex-Customa" to dispose of any portion of the tack which he appears to have set out for himself. The extension of the fundier, the reservation of Chinese Kowloon, and the Imperial Maridme Castems Service riceive from "Ex-Customs" There are plenty of Europeans and Americans looky slight thought. The burden of his thought, the thornisticking in his side, being the Impostors being allowed to discredit us unjustly," Sir Robert Hart, the Imspecia: Ceneral of the chfeffy, almost we'n ively, and it is to be hoped that when he had got this effusion off his chest that the writter felt relief. Something will experience were decidedly the best, with young to breathe more freely and fiel that he has done his duty to his late colleagues in the Service and towards himself. But, I take It, the outlic wants something more than the relief of an individual and will hardly he prepared to accept as gospel all that an ex-Customs employed feels inclined to say about his old Chief If the letter had been headed "Sir Robert Hatt" or simpst entire'y devoted to caustic criticism' of the acts and policy of the "I. G." who, he admits, however, has been loyal to his employers, Strange as it may seem, though, it is the loyalty to his employers that "Ex-customs" is bugoly incensed about and on the strength of which be deems it fair to impute to him that he has encouraged the Chinese Government Then we drifted into a general conversation, to commit grave breaches of our Treity sigh's, to evade the fe filment of their engagements, and turn foreign governments from any intention, they

> demands. These are his words:and the B. I ish Government in particular, from anywhere, - C. Gauette. any intention they might have of enforcing their unwelcome demands and finally when all hope of averting such solion except by conceding some point was ended, to give them due notice as to how much they must concede and how much it was sife to refuse. Such was the man they wanted and him they were willing to grant offers of cash rewards and henners for betraying | knots under forced draught. their leaders, as any detailed history of those relations will show, and at the present day. when occasion arises, the rame methods" ere followed by them. Such traitors will slways hold a high-piece with them, for they consider them extremely useful. It is not our intention to infer that the autocrat of the Chinese Customs is guilty of the treachery of relling the heads of his countrymen. but to show the impossibility of any to eigner standing well with the Chinese Government unless he is ready to sink the interests of his country and foreigners generally in favour of them. Not in layour of the Chinese people's real interest, be it remembered.

might have of enforcing their unwelcome

Your correspondent has not a good word for Sir Robert, wto, holt remembered, has so well served British commercial interests that we hold 75 per cent, of the whole foreign trade, import and export, with the Celestial Empire, Moreover, is it not a fact that a few years ago Sir Robert was offered the post of British Minister in Peking and was decorated by the he has been a party of any acts of the Chinese Government unless he were " seady to sink the This was all the interview. Mr. Buencamino | interests of his country and foreigners generally then, and jumped into the conversation in a Robert Hart has achieved success, he has and status of the Chinese Government by makbanking system and an indestructible security which all nations, would be willing to accept as security for loans when the time came for financing large operations of the Government. and he has succeeded. The Customs revenue are the only tangible security which China had to offer for the wherewithal to pay the War Inwaiting for us to take our leave, and we could | done his best, from first to last, to preserve the not get Buencamico to stop talking. It was a | whole of China as an open field for the trade of Company is about to run a new monthly line of most embarrarsing situation. Finally, we cut all nations. And there is good reason-all steamers between the Gulf of Mexico and China him short in the middle of a sentence, and told imparital critics, will admit it-for believing and Japan, mainly for the purpose of conveying him we had occupied the President's time long that there is no more ardent well-wisher iron and cotton to the East. New Orleans and enough; we took out leave, and what happened of the Open Door policy than the great Galveston (or Peniscola) will probably be the between Aguinaldo and Buencamino afterwards I. G. I submit it is unreasonable to assume Gulf ports. The service will begin in October, ought to have been highly interesting. Had I that Sir Robert has been, or now is, been in the President's position, I should have advising the Empress Downger to pursue a was taken for her official trial on the measured policy inimical to the interests of those Powers | mile at ses, when she made an average speed of Buencamino is a man of about forty years, whose policy makes for the maintenance of the 16% knots, and everything worked in a very with a shady record. 'He has always acted integrity of the Chinese Empire, who desire satisfactory manner. This vessel is one of the like a "tr'mmer" between the Spaniards and equality of opportunity for all nations in deve- first of a fleet of twin-screw mall and passenger the rebels. When the rebel troops were attack- loping their trade with the whole of the Empire. ing Mantis, Buencamino was inside the city, It is, indeed, very questionable whether Sir Samuel & Co., of London, on behalf of the Toyo and persuaded the Spaniards that if they would Robert's position is not jeopardised by the coup Kisen Kabushiki Kaishs, of Tokio, and has been make it worth his while he could go out and in Peking which has restored to power such built by S'r James Laing, of Sunderland. Her persuade the Filiplace to lay down their arms, obsequious tools of the Taur as the Empress-He got some money (so the story goes, and in Dowager and Li Hung Chang are known to be. In. The engines, by Mesors. Geo Clark, are in this land of bribery and corruption one can Yet "Ex-Customs" would have us believe that always believe such things although they can Sir Robert is to blame for all the unpleasant

" When the British Government give him [Siz Spanish cause was no longer worth supporting. | dictating the play of the Wily Celestial,"

I contend, and with reason, that before we regard Sir Robert as the opponent of the able and Indefaifgable British Minister we require evtdence on the subject from other than ex-Customs men. It is incredible, and I believe it to be

In conclusion permit we to suggest that as "Ex-Customs" has not supported his strictures either with facts or figures the public will do well before attaching any importance to his generalities, to look back over the past and AUDI ALTERAM PARTEM.

Hangkong, 3.d October, 1898.

MARQUIS ITO AND THE YAMEN

Margals Ita met, with a very cordial reception in Peking, where he was met by H. E. Fü and by Prince Ching and Li Hung-chang with whom he had long interviews. He appears to have taken every opportunity of expressing his views as to China's requirements clearly and baldly, and to have emphatically stated his belief that the Sine qua non for any real improvement and advarcement is the abolition of optum smeking. Until this pernicious and deadly hat it be robibited there could be no possible hope for China's asserting herself. [Prior to the late war it was not generally known how rigid the Japanese law is in regard not only to opium, but to all narcotte drugs and medicine, and very wise y sa-Ed .P. & T. T.]

In his interview with the Tsurg-ii . Yamen Ma quis Ito was asked whether in his opinion it was advisable to appoint young me: or old as officials. He replied that it of course depended very largely upon the class of men. If young men were appointed they must possess three things, education, judgment, and courage. In his opinion, however, elderly men with some to inaugurate, and much depended upon the system with which they were undertaken.

Asked whether the increase of trade was not of param unt importance to enrich the country. Count ito replied the most important thing was. agriculture and industrial enterprise. If these two things were developed, the trade would fol-

iow of natural necessity. He was requested to point all this out to His cause for complication protest on the ground of Majesty at his audience, but Majouls Ito replied the wilter running off the rails, for the missive is | he could only presume to give advice if it was asked for, and that it would ill become him to tender it gratuitously. Even should be be able to give the Emperor council, there was, he feared, no one to assist him in carrying these reforms out properly. He holdly stated that he feared the members of the Tsudgli Yamen were by no misns in sympithy with the Emperor in the reforms he was making, and of course some of them were rather harsh measures, such as dimissing old efficials and promoting young ones One great inconvenience was the rivid etiquette of the Imperial Court which prevented competent advisers to the Throne from carrying Unfortunately the person who would be most | weight, and illustrated his messing by quoting in favour with the Chinese Government would, instances where Ministers in Japan resigned if swing to their natural duplicity and aversion to they were not listened to. Another bad custom reforms, as we consider reforms, be the one who | Maignis Ito said ought to be probiblied and fivoured their pretension; who was ready of that was the wast army of hangers on and wit and long of lead to find, always, a method listeners present at all interviews with high of saving them from the fulfilment of their officials, which prevented him saying anything engagements, when they were bent on evasion; of a confidential nature. Until this bad practice who could turn foreign governments generally, was done away with he did not see much hope

SHIPPING NOTES.

(From Fairplay September 1st.) The Moskvo, the latest addition to the Russian great powers to, as regards their dealings with | Volunteer Fleet, has three exceptionally tall these they termed foreign barbarians. In the funnels set close to each other. She is getting early days of our dealings with the Chinese her "finishing touches" preparatory to under-Government foreigners were approached with going speed trials. She is expected to do 18

The hulls of the second-class cruiser Hynciath, and the twinscrew gun vessels Dwarf and Thistle for H.M. Navy, are in a very forward state, but, on account of the engineer. strike, the engines and bollers will not be ready for some time to come.

Under the little of " Cuban, and Pan-American Express Company," a new Company has been formed by New York capitalists to sun a line of steamers between United States ports and Cuba ... The capital is \$500,000.

The maritime trade with Siberia is progress. ing; reven steamers are just now expected at the mouths of the Obland Yenesel from Landon, and two Russian steamers are about to leave for England with full cargoes of wheat,

The Hamburg-American Packet Company has now resumed its regular scivices to the West Indies, which had been in abeyance during the Spanish-American war.

A new regular steamship service between New York and New Zealand is being organised of which Meisrs Norton & Son will be the New York agents. The first boat, is intended to sail on 15th September from New York for Auckland, Wellington, Danedin, and Lyttelton.

The recently-formed East Asiatic Company, of Copenhagen, has met with such good success so far that a fourth boat of 7 300 tons carrylog. capacity has been ordered of Mesars, Burmeister and Wain, to be delivered in April next year, and the building of two other large steamers is contemplated.

Five of the Hamburg-American line boats (Arogonia, Adria, Russia, Scotta and Italia) Navigation Company of New Jersey (American Line) for the sorvice between Liverpool and Olberg 20th, Philadelphia.

The establishment of a new line of steamers | pan, Fortuna Sept. 20th. between the Pacific coast and the Far East (San Diego, California, and Yokobama) by the Atchison, Topeka; and Santa Fé Railway Company, is said to have been decided upon, and the Diseases is shown by the accompanying statefirst steamer in the new service is expected to ment from D. C. Freeman, Sydney, Aust. : leave San Diego in October next.

On the 23rd August the t.s.s. Nippon Mars steamers being built to the order of Messrs. M. dimensions are 441 ft. by 60 ft. 6 in. by 22 ft. 6

duplicate, with cylinders 282 in., 46 in., and 75 in , with a stroke of 48 in., and are driven by four seldom if ever be proved) and went out to robuffs experienced by Sir Claude MacDonald, double-ended and one single-ended bollers, which give a total heating surface of 20,000 eq. it. This vessel has been built under the direct supervision of Messis. Flamery, Baggallay, and Johnson, of London and Liverpool. She has all the latest improvemerts for this class of steamer. the passenger accommodation being fitted up in a most laxurious manner, and arranged to carry Spanish Governor-General, to the effect that the quietly reading his cards over his shoulder and Ep first-class and 38 accord-class passengers, With servante, and and emigrants,

DIAMONDS IN CHINA.

There appears to be a good opening for enterprise in the diamond fields in the Chinese province of Shanting. An American resident there communicates, through the United States Consul at Chefoo, some loteresting particulars. The fields are, in his opinion, well worth exploiting. Some four miles to the east of the town o Li Chia Chuang lies a low, sandy ridge, which extends south for a distance of at least eight mlies. The diamonds are not found in abundance, owing to the fact that no systematic search is made for them. The natives say it is impossible to find them by digging, "because they are produced by the action of the raios on the soll." Wels, of course, simply means that they are washed out. The stones are chiefly

small and of tea colour; but good first-water stones are also four d occasionally as large as a many of the leading efficials, being entertained hiz I nut. For the best stones the regular market price on the ground is said to be about £21; but good specimens may be had for about &t or f. t.-N. D. C. Express.

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OCTOBER. Meteorological means based on ten years' observations to 1893.

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> TO-DAY. WEATHER REPORT.

On date at On date at Barometer 29.93 Thermometer Humidity Rainfall 2.17

Tuesday, 4th October, 1898. Chinese-19th of 8th moon of 24th year of Kruong-12.

High water -- Afternoon Ohr. 27 min. Low water-Morning 5hr. 35min. Afternoon Ihr. Somin. ANNIVERSARIES.

1535-First English Bible printed. 1884-Alta:k on fatelguers at Wenchow. 1893-S. von Friess committed saicide at Shang-

TO-MORROW.

Wednerday, 5th October, 1898. Chinese- 20th of 8th moon of 24th year

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ANNIVERSARIES.

1761-Manila taken by the British. 1870 - Shimonorcki forte attacked. 1875-Loss of the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Hector

nest Amoy. 1881-German steamer Quinta dilven ashore at Taichow Island, afterwards det-Halphong and district; over '1,000 at 9.45 of the clock in the Forencom. lives lost and immense damage done

to property. 1804-Typhoon at Hongkong and Macao. 1896-The Tear and Tearing received by President Faure at Cherbourg. 1897-Sir N. Hannen protested ag-inst Tsel

Taotal's decision in the Benneris case. SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE! Canadian (Empress of China) to-morrow. Indian (Kuisang) 7th last,

French (Caledonien) gib inst. American (Glengyle) 11th last. Tacoma (Olympia) 11th Inst. American (Copile) 15th inst.

THE N. P. S. S. Co.'s steamer Brasmar sailed from Portland for Japan and Hongkong on the and inst.

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s chartered steamer Glangyle with mails, etc., from San Francisco to the 13th ulto, via Honolulu, has arrived at Yokohams, and will leave for this port wie Inland

Ses, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghal, to-morrow morning, the 5th inst. HONGEONG AND WHAMPON DOCK RETURNS.

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T. SERCOMBE SMITH. Acting Colonial Secretary: Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 3rd October, 1998

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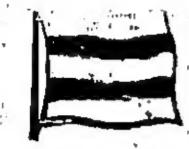
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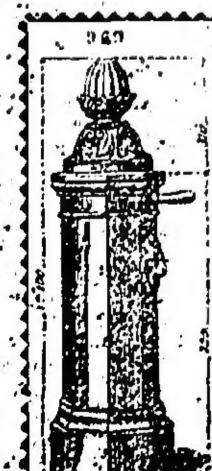
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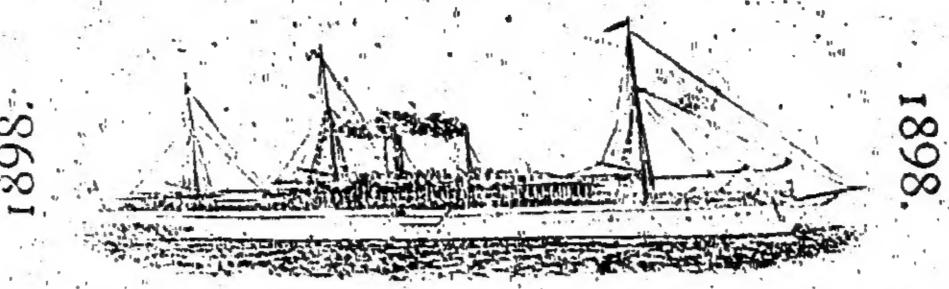
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